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### The Juarez Peace Agreement. In the agreement for peace signed at

Juarez there is a provision that, however seriously intended, is a satire upon Mexican administration, and as a portent is more sinister than auspicious:

The new Government shall study the co tions of public opinion at the present time to satisfy the people of every State according to constitutional requirements."

establishing universal suffrage, but it has always been a dead letter. On paper people, but since 1877, when President libraries in this town where the wretched, DIAZ came into power, it has been a rash, intruding reader was treated as government by executive decree, qualiland owners and capitalists. Mexico could not have developed and prospered under constitutional government strictly interpreted. A primitive and ignorant people is incapable of understanding constitutional processes, much less enforcing them. Benevolent autocracy was for a long time necessary for Mexico. and no one in the republic was better fitted to administer such a government than PORFIRIO DIAZ. It is true that the national elections have not been popular elections but the recording of the will of of Governor in the twenty-seven States has not been elective, and that no man became Governor unless he was approved by President DIAZ. It is said, and it may be true, that even the Supreme

Court was subservient to his will. The experiment of autocratic gov which General FRANCISCO I. MADERO

tion is being worked out it will be neces- tion of unnecessary blindness it saves sary to protect life and property and the sight of thousands of children. personal government to its foundations. but that phrase will plague the new order if it is invested with the authority of government.

Perils of Aviation for Spectators. When General ROQUE of the French aviation corps said after the fatal accident to M. BERTEAUX, the Minister of War, at Issy-les-Moulineaux that aviation meetings are dangerous, he had only the spectators in mind. The peril to the aviators is taken for granted; they incur it for pay and glory, and sympathy for them does not seem called for. Mr. G. C. LOENING in "Monoplanes and Biplanes" observes of accidents on exhibition grounds:

" They point merely to the importance of hav-

no great height, and if a gust of wind reduced for a time at least.

collapsed above the heads of M. BER-TEAUX and M. ANTOINE MONIS, the Pretions. It is almost impossible to preserve the equilibrium of an aeroplane while making a quick turn or trying aerodrome by such a mishap concentrates attention upon the flying machine whose value ought to be thoroughly demonstrated. But on the same day described: five spectators were killed by the fall of times occur. The tragedy in France will not prove a straw in the wayvof the development of aviation.

The New Public Library.

Time and habit must be the judges of the architecture of the new public library building, formally opened today. It is too young, too splendid; the town must become accustomed to ured pictures of New York which each to be an old friend instead of an "imposing public monument."

Meanwhile, something too much of illustrious marbles and costly woods. Books are the furnishings of a library; use is the test of the library building. make out, in advance of the test of use. Dr. BILLINGS can answer yes to all these questions. One doesn't have to be altothe government is a government of the gether mouldy and vetust to remember a superfluous or a suspicious person. fied only by the influence of the great In these whiter days the public is not merely tolerated; it is welcomed, it is

Rightly managed by its administration, rightly used by the people, this New York library will be the best and the greatest of our universities.

## An Appeal From the Lighthouse.

Nobody who is familiar with the work of the New York Association for the Blind will be surprised to learn that it wants a new home. It has outgrown the ruling class. It is true that the office its present quarters at 118 East Fiftyninth street, known as "Lighthouse No. 1," and until it has more room and better facilities its plans for progress and expansion must lie dormant. It is only six years since the Associa-

tion for the Blind was organized. The results of those six years were indicated ernment has been successful in Mexico at the blind workers' exhibition in the until recently, but the Constitution did Metropolitan Opera House which Presinot really figure in it at all, a fact on dent TAFT opened on April 26. The association keeps a census of the blind; harped on the stump until it was it maintains workshops for blind men thought expedient to expel him from the and women and a salesroom to dispose country as a pestiferous demagague of their products; it teaches the blind who did not understand what was good to read; it trains them for useful emfor Mexico. Now, if the compact of ployments, according to their intelli-Juarez can be carried out, that is, if gence and aptitude; it conducts clubs President DIAZ leaves the country and for their information and entertainment; Senor Francisco DE LA BABRA serves it visits them in their homes, and forms Señor Francisco de la Barra serves efficiently as President ad interim, and a national election is ordered by Congress and actually held, Mexico is going world and the world with them. No shake up the job holders once in a while them in their homes, and forms it will not be inconvenient to have them about, and human nature is weak. Nevertheless, it is an excellent thing to shake up the job holders once in a while them in their homes, and forms it will not be inconvenient to have them about, and human nature is weak. Nevertheless, it is an excellent thing to shake up the job holders once in a while them in their homes, and forms it will not be inconvenient to have them two Lieutenants crossed to the Texas side of the border, doffed their Federal uniforms and dressed in "mufti," took passage for El Paso, presumably to offer their serto try a new experiment, the experiment one who has not had an intimate relaof constitutional government. No one tion with the blind can realize the imwho has studied her institutions can be mense usefulness of this society, how sanguine about the success of it. The many lives it has rescued from despair, number of illiterates has been reduced how many homes from misery. There by the school system which President is no more tragic event in the world DIAZ established for the creation of a than the going out of the light. Imag- has resorted to the extraordinary premiddle class, but the great body of the ine it yourself. Close your eyes and caution of an inspection of all water people is still ignorant, slothful, stolid try to think what would happen if you using premises in Manhattan and The is a beautiful marble bust, "La Jeunesse," tendent Smith to accompany them to Pay is a beautiful marble bust, "La Jeunesse," master Alvarado's office, where he was told people is still ignorant, slothful, stolid try to think what would happen it you using premises in John people is still ignorant, slothful, stolid try to think what would happen it you using premises in John people is still ignorant, slothful, stolid try to think what would happen it you using premises in John people is still ignorant, slothful, stolid try to think what would happen it you using premises in John people is still ignorant, slothful, stolid try to think what would happen it you using premises in John people is still ignorant, slothful, stolid try to think what would happen it you using premises in John people is still ignorant, slothful, stolid try to think what would happen it you using premises in John people is still ignorant, slothful, stolid try to think what would happen it you using premises in John people is still ignorant, slothful, stolid try to think what would happen it you using premises in John people is still ignorant, slothful, stolid try to think what would happen it you using premises in John people is still ignorant, slothful, stolid try to think what would happen it you using premises in John people is still ignorant, slothful, stolid try to think what would happen it you using premises in John people is still ignorant, slothful, stolid try to think what would happen it you using premises in John people is still ignorant, slothful, stolid try to think what would happen it you using premises in John people is still ignorant, slothful, stolid try to think what would happen it you using premises in John people is still ignorant, slothful, stolid try to think what would happen it you using premises in John people is still ignorant, slothful, stolid try to think what would happen it you using premises in John people is still ignorant, slothful, stolid try to think what would happen it you using premises in John people is still ignorant, slothful, stolid try to think what would happen it you using premises in John people is still ignorant, slothful, slothful, slothful, slothful, slot of wealth and authority.

Wrecked, poverty, helplessness and loneliness coming on. It is just at that done can live after him there is hope crisis that the association takes the loneliness coming on the property owners to prepare for it cently purchased from the Montress Galfor Mexico, but only with restricted suf- blind man by the hand and tells him by putting the water systems of their leries, now hangs in Gallery 20. The defrage. How to restrict it will be the that there is still a place for him. It problem of the new order, if that new helps him to work, to contentment. order is harmonious and true to the and in many cases to independence. interests of Mexico. And while the solu- Through its committee for the preven-

to deal vigorously with the disaffected Much good work has been done in and seditious. "According to consti- Lighthouse No. 1, but if the hopes of the tutional requirements" is a phrase that association are fulfilled there will soon reads admirably in the Juarez compact be a larger and more efficient lightbetween the old order and the reprehouse. Bishop Green and Joseph H. ably vast quantities of water are wasted
sentative of the new, who has shaken
CHOATE have sent out a general appeal
every hour of the day because of leaking
The Curfew and The Smuggler's Cove."
sending back a defiant telegram to the effect
evening of that day there was assemble
every hour of that day there was assemble
even to its foundations. for \$150,000 with which to build "the first modern trade school and settlement house for the blind in the world. Lighthouse and see for yourself, and while you are there you may leave your contribution; or you may send it by Governor elect Hore SMITH has stated time and again that he was not even constructively a candidate for United States Senator).—Advanta check to Mr. WILLARD V. KING, the ing that he is very much a candidate. treasurer of the association.

# Legislative Expenses.

When the Democrats got control of the House of Representatives they found that institution costing the taxpayers ing a large, clear ground to start from and land about \$900,000 a year. The retrenchon, a provision that is as necessary for acroplanes ments and savings immediately pro- by a deeper bliss; a wet statistician, the posed amount to \$228,000, or about a Hon. PATRICK O'MALLEY, computes that Nothing could be more commonplace, quarter of the total. Mr. PALMER of and yet the warning is generally disre- Pennsylvania, who has made a careful beer. So the flickering velleity of Culgarded; in fact, it is always disregarded. study of the subject, believes that with ture goes out; and the thought of Cook Our recollection is that a rule of the a free hand he could run the House for county as one gigantic throat possesses course forbade the aviators at the \$500,000 a year and make a profit of from Belmont Park meeting to fly over the \$100,000 to \$150,000 at this figure. Such crowds on the lawn; the grounds were economy and businesslike management extensive enough for their evolutions, is not to be expected in a political body, but they frequently passed overhead at but the reckless waste of the past can be

Undoubtedly aviation meetings are dangerous for the spectators if they press too closely about the starting or finishing point, or if the airmen are allowed the House office building was policed by from that source. to invade the air about the crowds; and sometimes these incursions cannot very well be helped.

The aviator Train, whose maghine

The Capitol police force was found to

The way for the 400,000 stores in the metropolitan area territory to be relieved of this diaded burden? Surely the companies can make bronzes; but these are made to be seen at close range, to be taken in the hand, and they necessarily require different treat-wears to invade the air about the crowds; and eighteen men, where, in Mr. Mann's sometimes these incursions cannot very words, "eight would be sufficient." The Democrats have cut the number to ten. The Capitol police force was found to never the suppose and pay dividends without raising the premiums 300 to 400 per cent. Insurant.

The Aviator Train, whose maghine to invade the air about the crowds; and is there no way for the 400,000 stores in the incursions cannot very dividends without raising the premiums 300 to 400 per cent. Insurant.

consist of seventy-three men, including its captain. Seventy-two of these men mier, who was seriously injured in the were in uniform, but Mr., PALMER was accident, is described as a comparative able to find only eleven of them on duty novice, but the most experienced air- in the building and park, which has an colors. The range is wide and the various would be far too numerous and crowded man would probably have lost control area of four or five city blocks. The of the machine under the same condicity of Harrisburg, containing the grouping has been attempted beyond a but the bronze needs a surface that will Capitol of Permsylvania, with a Capitol park, and besides these 64,086 inhabi- are some old favorites on view, such as light and shade and at the same time one tants, has a police force of fifty-four to elevate it suddenly when near the men. Easton, Pa., with 28,523 inground. The fault in this case lay habitants, a contiguous population as more with the management of the ex- large, and sheltering a college with hibition than with the aviator. That a twice as many students as there are Minister of War should be killed on an members of Congress, is sufficiently protected by twenty policemen. The Capitol police force in Washington cost as a peculiarly dangerous contrivance \$78,000 a year. Its increase from more reasonable proportions Mr. PAIMER

" It used to be swenty-six in number, if I am an aeroplane at Odessa, and it must be not mistaken. The report was-though I shall remembered that fatal accidents to not vouch for the fatt, as it was before my time spectators at automobile meetings some- -but the report gou abroad that some member's that a stick of dynamite had been found in a coal Spanish war. Prometty thereafter, in fear of the police force was increased about 100 per cent. or nore. The scare sul sequently subsided, but the police force remained.

Once established, an office is likely to be continued as dong as, one party reit; it must cease to be a curiosity and mains in power. The usefulness of become part of the unconscious treas- riding pages disappeared when street cars and automobiles were introduced, New Yorker worthy of the name has but two have been carried on the payon the walls of his memory; it must get | rolls regardless of changed conditions The telephone long ago rendered useless the telegraph, line connecting the Capitol and the departments, but every year two telegraph operators have received \$1,400 each to transmit messages that were nover written. Once in a Are the light and ventilation good; can while a clerk used the wire to summon the public get at the books; is the staff a witness for a committee, but the telecompetent and civil? So far as we can phone practically silenced the key, and the sinecures are to be abolished. At least one case of absenteelsm was revealed.

Some of the jobs heretofore provided were delightful. One man drew \$2,400 a year as "distributing clerk"; his only function was "to walk out to the document room on the day after a bill was introduced, get a printed copy of the bill and take it to the committee to which it had been referred."

The Forty-fifth Congress gave an exannual payrolls. The Forty-sixth Congress made a similar distribution to all gave no gratuities. For the two Conmade for the last sessions only. The Fifty-ninth, Sixtieth and Sixty-first Congresses, holding in all seven sessions. gave the extra month's pay for each to piece of extravagance attracted may be saie. one of the best informed members, believed no gratuity was given for the extra session of the last Congress.

By enforcing the economies it has brought about in its own fold the maposition to call for savings elsewhere. House payroll will probably soon reach at least its old size. It is not a matter is there, there are men who want jobs, from the payroll.

# A Weapon Against Waste.

The Department of Water Supply buildings in proper condition.

the owner of a building is liable to a penalty of \$2 for every leaky water tap, basin, toilet, or other fixture in his serve supply of water that Manhattan the marble wall the portrait of Henry after giving some hearty cheers for Madero, pulled out on the main line headed for pulled out on the main line headed for Torreon, with rifle muzzles projecting ably vast quantities of water are wasted in Gray and the portrait of Edward G. pipes and dripping taps.

Plans for it have been drawn and a ligent landlords should be rigidly en- wall will be found "Shooting the Rapids.

Presumably Hocus's little way of say-

Our esteemed but unstable contempo rary the Chicago Tribune is divided in its mind as usual and halting wistfully between Culture and Pleasure. For a moment it is happy because "a Chicago bibliophile" paid \$21,000 for a book at the Hoe sale, but soon this impression is swallowed our uplifting, our glass uplifting friend.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Thomas H. Lee has done a public service in calling the atten-"The Plate Glass Insurance Trust. had capsized a machine the consequences might have been calamitous. The process of cutting expenses has that my plate glass insurance expires on June 15 been free from personalities, and the next and I have already received notice that in-

Is there no way for the 400,000 stores in th

## THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM. ment from large sculptures of terra cotta

It was a capital idea to make in Gallery of the nude. Rodin's fluent notations, Decamps, Cotman, Rossetti-the familiar flame and the filling spout. Christmas card watercolor-Cozans, Rothenstein (head of Rodin), Wilson wife had been told thy another member's coustn fan design full of charm, David Cox, that the side view of the lamp does not at at a tea pagy in the northwest section of the city Girtin, C. Visscher, Van Ostade, Rem- first reveal the contraction. The front brandt, Callot, Van Goyen, Cuyp. Jan Van de Capelle, Keene, Alfred Stevensustitution being blossen to the high heavess, the gift of Cornelius Vanderbilt -- Van de the introduction of which would not allow change these studies from time to time.

A painting entitled "Christ in the Desert" by Moretto da Brescia (Alessandro Bon- the headdress, in which Riccio shows his vicino) 1498-1554, has recently been purchased and is now exhibited in Gallery 30. Moretto, the teacher of Moroni, was himself the strongest and most original of the Brescians, a man of marked power and lamp soom to relax in the smaller bronze originality. The "Christ in the Desert" lamp, in the form of a negro boy, recently dates from this important master's early acquired by the museum. A similar period, according to Dr. J. P. Richter, and motive of a crouching boy is to be found is a work of great originality. It is on can- in the third bronze object by Riccio, vas and measures 18 by 21% inches. Christ which has been presented to the museum is represented seated in a landscape of by J. R. Goldschmidt. The boy, who rocks and sparse foliage, and about Him has a lambskin over his shoulders, are birds, appearances evoked by his fast. holds between his crossed legs a small or symbolic of the temptations overcome.

and characteristic example of the art of condense the greatest variety of forms in Franz Lenbach, the portrait of a Profes- a space as small as possible. Besides sor, painted in Munich in 1894. The sub- these objects the museum has two ject, wearing a black felt hat and black plaquettes by Riccio on exhibition, one is shown seated, three-quarters length, with his hands resting on his representing the less grotesque and more cane, against a black background. Len- severely classical style which Riccio follows bach (1836-1904), as Bryson Burroughs in his reliefs. points out, was a forceful portraitist of unusual interpretative skill: for him only the face was important; he treated every- by gift 75. The names of the donors are tra month's pay to all employees not on thing else as accessory. We confees to finding this portrait rather weak and H. Buck, August Garber, George A. Hearn, monochromatic. It is in Gallery 18. A Florence N. Levy, Miss J. P. Schenkl welcome loan, a picture by Puvis de those on annual payrolls. The next two Chavannes, "A Child Gathering Apples." Tabbagh Bros. Congresses gave a month's extra pay has been received from Mrs. Charles du eighty-five photographs were added to for each session to all employees on all Pont Coudert, and is in Gallery 21, where payrolls. The Forty-ninth Congress it may be studied in comparison with "Le gresses following the distribution was The picture was painted in 1893, in the seventieth year of the artist, and exemplifles the masterly abbreviation attained by

A painting by Lucas Cranach, entitled "Judith With the Head of Holofernes." all employees. How little attention this was purchased by the museum at the Hoe Certain repaintings have been reudged from the fact that Mr. MANN, moved from the panel since its acquisition. Of these repaintings the most disfiguring Owing to the fastidiousness of some previous owner the beard had been enlarged to hide the severed neck; when this was removed the original paint beneath jority in the House is put in an excellent was found in good condition. Several variants of this picture are in existence. If the Democrats continue in power the the best known and the most beautiful of them in the Vienna gallery. The composition of this is similar to the museum exof politics or partisanship. The money ample, and the model is the same, a sleepy many of Cranach's figures, be they the shake up the job holders once in a while the winged serpent, the crest granted the vices to the insurrecto chiefs, leaving their and to cut a few superfluous names artist when he was ennobled in 1508 by the Elector Frederick the Wise, but neither is dated. It is probable that the museum's 160 miles from here and division picture is the later. The "Judith" is in quarters, two Federal Lieutenants in charge Gallery 34, where a portrait by Cranach, of the squad of soldiers who guard the "Madonna and Child" attributed to him.

are already hanging.

In the Room of Recent Accessions there lightful and quaint Maria P. James collecproperty. Thanks to the bountiful re- Hearn collection. Here will be found on provision for the punishment of neg- the museum has just bought. On the east

may be described as the greatest master the artists of the Renaissance, he was many sided; he produced large bronze and marble sculptures as well as works of architecture—the spiendid church of St. Justina at Padua is partly his work—but like his great comrades he had one field in which he could best express himself. Pr. Bode ("The Italian Bronze Statuettes of the Renaissance" by Wilhelm Bode) who deserves the credit of having placed this artist in the prominent position he now holds, attributes to him no less than seventy bronze statuettes, and his plaquettes are still more numerous.

This art was most expressive of his inventive, remantic and humorous tempera-Chicago is spending \$300,000 a day for St. Justina at Padua is partly his worktion of your readers to what he is pleased to call his plaquettes are still more numerous. I have occa- This art was most expressive of his inventive, remantic and humorous temperament. His inexhaustible imagination curving the outlines fantastically, and

At first glance the charm of the varied 25 at the Metropolitan Museum of Art a motives, which a closer view discloses, special exhibition of drawings and water- is hidden by the dark material; these specimens interesting. No schematic to introduce in a sculpture of marble, loose placement of mationalities. There allow a diversified range for the play of the two Blake watercolors with their that presents a sharply defined outline hints at sublimity; studies by Arthur B. which will throw the surroundings into the Davies, extraordinary statements and background. The three recently acquired interpretations of attitudes and rhythms works of Riccio, two bronze lamps and a stand for a penholder in the shape of true sculptors' sketches, and Matisse and a seated youth, are good examples of a his almost abnormal sense of movement, treatment of this kind. The larger lamp are all here. One of Steinlein's mordant shows the ability of the artist to combine comments on justice as dealt to the out- human, animal and vegetable forms in a cast is enjoyable. Puvis de Chavannes, lifelike creation similar to a sphinx, and Ingres, Legros, Burne-Jones-the "Bath to adapt this figure to the conventional of Venus"-flabby of line and invention- shape of a lamp with the openings for the

The sphinx, which in the upper part takes the form of a female body and in Steer, Augustus John-though not at the lower that of a lion, rests curiously his magnificent best-Charles Conder. a on three legs with the back legs so joined legs are covered with sharply serrated leaves which terminate on the back of the a charming eighteenth century French, sphinx in two scrolls suggesting wings, Velde, Lancret, Watteau, Carracci, Tie-sufficient space for the necessary opening polo, Guardi, Campagnole, Correggio, and between them. The flat shell which covers Rowlandson's joyous "Derby Day," make this opening on the back is typical Riccio up a rare ensemble. It is proposed to ornament and one used by him more often than any other form; it appears again at the back of the head of the figure. In fantastic taste, will be found characteristic ornaments of this artist, such as the two orns surrounding the ears.

The clear, sharp curves of the sphinx barrel very likely designed for penholders. The museum has purchased out of the The motive has an excellent plastic quality income from the Wolfe Fund an excellent and shows the tendency of the artist to lent by Grenville L. Winthrop, both The additions to the library during

March were 124 volumes, by purchase 49, Edward D. Adams, Henri Baudouine, John P. F. Schofield, Anna Murray Vail and the collection.

### AN AMERICAN IN MEXICO. How the Great Revolution Looks at Close Quarters.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUNdero's victory at Ciudad Juarez has given revolution are sweeping with redoubled force over all Mexico.

In this city, which has a population of some 15,000 to 18,000 and a custom house whose monthly receipts frequently pass the million mark, the arrival of a detachment of Madero's partisans has been hourly expected for the past twenty-four hours. Over sixty families have abandoned their exas side of the Rio Grande for safety. Southern Pacific train with steam up is others who desire to stay until the fight is

rather weakkneed sons of Mars in tattered Federal uniforms. It is reported by reliable persons that to-day a Captain and the enemy Yesterday, May 15, at Monclova,

"An Electoral Duke of Saxony," and a pay car on its monthly trips marched into the division superintendent's office at the head of their men with drawn revolvers sacks, containing \$1,000 each in silver dollars, but in a moment when their attention was It is a fact not generally known that tion of costumes is still on exhibition.

Gallery 20 is now used for the exhibition. bills into a pile of empty coin sacks in a corner of the office, and its lack was un-noticed by the looters, who marched away basin, toilet or other fixture in his sive of the paintings in the George A. with their spoil, and commandeering a switch property. Thanks to the bountiful reprovision of the laws has seldom been brought to public notice. Unquestionard gold and the small pictures "A Lady swept out of the yard.

in the emergency that now exists this

In the centre of the opposite wall is "The that the engine would be found ditched large number of distinguished guests of further down the line when they had no the State of Utah in the certified of the further use for it, they cut the wires, and nothing more has been heard from these up to date freebooters except an unconfirmed occasion to say to Mr. Bryan: Plans for it have been drawn and a ligent landlords should be rigidly ensuitable building site is available. We suitable building site is available. We can suggest no way in which the people of New York can invest \$150,000 with more certainty of large dividends of happiness and usefulness. Go to the Lighthouse and see for yourself, and while you are there you may leave your while you are there you may leave your and again that he was not even constructively a canaddate [for United States Senator].—Admata "Portrait of a Lady" by Chase, Homer hospital writhing in agony, as a result of Martin's "View on the Seine," and "Up scalds and bruises due to the derailment, the Hudson' by George Bellows, the last a while his fireman, with both legs cut off at the knees, was caught under the wreck The curator of decorative arts tells us and lay for two hours with a scalding stream about Andrea Briosco, called Riccio, who lived at Padua from 1470 to 1532 and who until death relieved him from his sufferings.

At the captured town of Torreon a train bronze statuettes and plaquettes of and crew was forced into service to bring the Italian Renaissance. Like most of in corn for the victorious rebels. A desthe artists of the Renaissance, he was patcher down the line asked the engineer

Owenseille correspondence Indianapolis News. Joe Glazier of this city appeared, in the streets Joe Glazier of this city appeared, in the streets feecently wearing a Prince Albert cost sixty-two years old. The coat was worn by Mr. Glazier's father on his weckling day in 1839. It has been seed taken care of and is good for many more years.

Barney Murray has a pair of boots which he day of the recent meet, then, the score was exactly even. The record by years appears to have been as follows:

1892, Harvard; 1893, Harvard; 1894, Yale; 1895, Harvard; 1895, Harvard; 1896, Harvard

Barney Murray has a pair of boots which he they necessarily require different treat- wears them occasionally.

## A WEARIED JUROR.

Luckless Man on Whom the Courts Call

With Great Regularity. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I hav before me a summons to serve as juror in the forthcoming term of the Criminal Court When I gaze upon it I am filled with mingled emotions of pride, regret and pity. proud to be considered such a worthy juror as the following paragraphs will indicate: regretful that as a travelling man I have no by casting my all powerful vote: filled with pity for my country upon the thought of how much it has been relying upon my services of late and what a disaster it would be to the country if I should go to Mexico, Brazil, or even die, and deprive it of my

Some six years ago I was summone before the Commissioner of Jurors to show cause why I shouldn't perform jury duty. The only thing against me was the fact that I was a newspaper man, but when they ound out I was with a trade newspaper and not a daily my record was declared good, and my name went into the box. Since then I have been drawn for jury service every year without fall. And I have served without complaint in the Criminal Court, the Supreme Court, and in the United States Circuit Court. Once when business was pressing I did ask to be excused, and was told that if I would serve one week would be excused for the balance of the term. I was drawn on the first case, and it

Now I have just completed a term of welve days service in the United States in the office of the Chief of Staff. They mentioned summons comes in for June.

That's rubbing it in. I don't mind serving once a year, although I have many friends older than I who have never served at all

once a year, although I have many friends older than I who have never served at all. But to be whipsawed back and forth like that between the State and Federal courts. neither one of which will excuse a juror from service because of recent service in the other—well, it's a little too much.

I wouldn't feel so sore about this if it were not for the fact that for the last five years I have been travelling for the firm, and like thousands of other travelling men have found it impossible to arrange matters so as to be home on registration and election days. Six years ago I cast my last vote, and was put upon the jury list. Apparently that list has not been revised since. It will be seen that I have not shirked my duty as a citizen, although I have not been able to avail myself of the compensating privilege of voting. I think now it is about time somehody got after the Commissioner of Jurors so that a few of the veterans like myself may be given a well earned vacation.

Incidentally, why doesn't some shrewd politician put a measure through the Legislature that would insure to the travelling man the vote to which he is entitled? He'd be elected to the Presidency by a big majority, and would win more everlasting fame and glory than he who espouses the cause of woman's suffrage with conditions as they exist.

New York, May 22.

and passed through them deficients of the mew Secretary.

After the army officers had paid their respects the civilian employees of the place to the new Secretary.

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NEW YORK, May 23.

# PERFECT MINCE PIE.

Three hundred and The Greatest Living Nutmeg Authority Scorns to Produce His Formula.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: One swallow does not make a summer, nor does one call for a recipe for mince pie show any popular demand for it. Besides, it is not the season for mince pie. Mince pie is only ripe when the thermometer is below the freezing point. There are people, I know, who eat mince ple the year round, but they don't know good mince pie when it tickles their palates.

my recipe I am ready to give it; though you can get it from a thousand housewives who took it from the Ansonia Sentiacl at the time of the famous controversy over mince pie in the '90s. Colonel Bob Vance, the Red-headed Ranger of New Britain, tried my recipe and wrote me a personal letter, prais-ing it highly and telling of the gustatory pleasure it gave him. So did Tom Wells, then of the Waterbury Republican, and Joe Vaill, then of the Winsted Heraid, and a number of other newspaper Colonels of the time, not forgetting George C. Waldo, then at the door of the old Lee mansion in and now of the Bridgeport Standard.

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Miss Eleanor Carroll Morgan, who give the first tug to the rope that lifted the first tu The other inaccuracy refers to my ancestors. It was 1630 when the head of the family arrived at Plymouth. Of course it doesn't matter, but it has been my habit, ever since I began my newspaper career back in the '70s, to try to be accurate,' I carly adopted the motto or the meaning of The Sun't's so, and I've tried to make my reportorial and editorial work as accurate as possible.

STANDARD OIL.

WILLIAM Jennings Bryan Rebuked by the Governor of Oklahoma.

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every miner's cabin in the mountains of every State, in the adobe houses of the settlers on the plains, in the shacks of the woodsmen of the forest; wherever human beings are found scattered through this wild country, you will find to day that there is one thing of which they are wasteful and extravagent, and that is light. However much they may strive to do with other necessities, knowing no luxuries, their homes cabius and shacks are at night as light as day. Why? Because oil is cheap. Why, Bill, you could not barrel rainwater in Chicago and send it to this western country as cheap as they sall their oil. Now, what are you talking about? BROOKLYN, May 21.

# Record of the Track Athlette Meet Between

Harvard and Yale.
To the Editor of the Sun—Sir: The account of the track athletic dual meet between Harvard and Yale published in The Sun of May 14 says that if the Harvard captain had been in form that if the Harvard captain had been in form to the Michigan. and Yale published in THE SUN of May 14 says that if the Harvard captain had been in form
"Harvard might have followed out the custom of years and won the meet."

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STIMSON IS SECRETARY OF WAR.

He Takes the Oath, Receives His Com-

mission and Returns to This City, WASHINGTON, May 22.-Henry L. Stim. son of New York was sworn in to-day as Secretary of War. He did not, how. ever, remain long on the new job, as he left for New York again at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Mr. Stimson reached Washington early this morning. He first visited the White House accompanied by Senator Root and Representative John Dwight After chatting with the President a short time he went over to the War Department He was met there by J. M. Dickinson, the retiring Secretary, who escorted him to his new office. The swearing in took only a few moments. The oath of office was administered by John B. Randolph, chief of the record division of the War Department, who has acted in this capacity for practically all the Secretaries of War in recent years. Mr. Stimson's commission as Secretary of War, which had been prepared in advance, was delivered to him by J. C. Schoffeld, assistant and chief clerk of the Department, Mr. Dickinson, Assistant Secretary of War Oliver, Major-Gen. Wood, Chief of Staff: Senator Root and Representative Dwight witnessed the ceremony.

In the meantime all the officers on duty in the War Department had assembled were in uniform and looked mighty uncomfortable. As soon as the oath had been administered they formed in line and passed through the Secretary's office. Mr. Dickinson presented them

Boston. He will not return to Washington until next week.

Mr. Dickinson, the retiring Secretary, accompanied by Mrs. Dickinson, called at the White House this afternoon to pay their respects to the President before leaving for Nashville, Tenn. They will probably leave Washington the latter part of this week.

### TABLET TO L'ENFANT. In Memory of the Prench Engineer Who Laid Out the National Capital.

WASHINGTON, May 22 .- On a hill on the Virginia side of the Potomac River comnanding a beautiful view of the city of Washington a tablet was unveiled this afternoon in memory of Major Charles Pierre L'Enfant, the French engineer officer of the Continental Army to whom Gen. Washington assigned the task of laying out the national capital city. I is the first honor that has been conferred on the memory of L'Enfant since in death.

President Taft, Ambassador Jusserand of France and Senator Root spoke at the unveiling. The L'Enfant tablet is placed Arlington Cemetery on the highest knob of the hill which rises directly opposite

### Movements of Naval Vessels. WASHINGTON, May 22. - The torpedo

boats Stringham and Bailey have arrived Boston.
The cruiser Birmingham has sailed from Guantanamo for Cristobal. Army and Navy Orders.

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Artillery, Lorda Lohn J. Thomas and Charles A.

Capt Edward M. Sainale, Coast Available, Watertown arsenal, Massachusetts.
First Lieut. David S. Seagrave, Third Field Artiliers, to Frankford arsenal, Philadelphia, First Lieut. James B. Diliard, Coast Artillers, detailed to ordinance department at Newport News, Va., July 1
Second Lieut. Harold P. Tainter, Philippins Seouts, to Manila.
Capt. Archi Deubery, Philippine Scouts, resignation accepted. These navy orders were issued:

Commander N. C. Twining, from Boston yard chief of Bureau of Ordonnee, Washington . C. Lieuts, J. V. Ogan and W. S. McClintic, from the Michigan to navy ritle team. Lieut, G. W. Haines, from the Michigan to home Into the whole question of what might or might of have happened under certain circumstances shall not go, but for the sake of accurate Into the whole question of what might or inight not have happened under certain circumstances. It shall not go, but for the sake of accuracy and fairness alike I am writing you about "the custom fairness alike I am writing you about "the custom fairness alike I am writing you about "the custom fairness alike I am writing you about "the custom fairness alike I am writing you about "the custom fairness alike I am writing you about "the custom fairness alike I am writing you about "the custom fairness alike I am writing you about "the custom fairness alike I am writing you about "the custom fairness alike I am writing you about "the custom fairness alike I am writing you about "the custom fairness alike I am writing you about "the custom fairness alike I am writing you about "the custom fairness alike I am writing you about "the custom fairness alike I am writing you about "the custom fairness alike I am writing you about "the custom fairness alike I am writing you about "the custom fairness alike I am writing you about "the custom fairness alike I am writing you about "the custom fairness alike I am writing you about "the custom fairness alike I am writing you about "the custom fairness alike I am writing you about "the custom fairness alike I am writing you about "the custom fairness alike I am writing you about "the custom fairness alike I am writing you about "the custom fairness alike I am writing you about "the custom fairness alike I am writing you about "the custom fairness alike I am writing you about "the custom fairness alike I am writing you about "the custom fairness alike I am writing you about "the custom fairness alike I am writing you about "the custom fairness alike I am writing you about "the custom fairness alike I am writing you about "the custom fairness alike I am writing you about "the custom fairness alike I am writing you about "the custom fairness alike I am writing you about "the custom fairness alike I am writing you of years" and the number of Harvard victories in these dual meets with Yale.

Since 1892, when, I understand, formal arrangements for these meets were first made, Yale has won ten victories and Harvard nine. Up to the day of the recent meet, then, the score was exactly even. The record by years appears to have been as follows:

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